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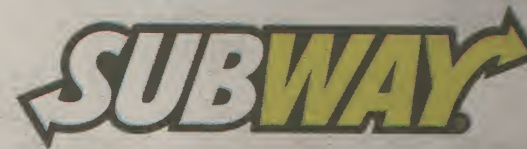
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AUG. 24-SEPT. 4

MONDAY, AUG. 24

- 8-10 a.m. Pathfinders** (Rogers Student Center and in the Jenkins Hall Garden)
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. OHPE Open House
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 1st day of School Photo Booth (2nd floor Rogers Student Center)

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

- 8-10 a.m. Pathfinders** (Rogers Student Center and in the Jenkins Hall Garden)
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cell Phone Case Designer (2nd floor Rogers Student Center)
- 4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting (Jenkins 1109)
- 6-9 p.m. Baxter Bash (Baxter Ave. and Lake St.)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Involvement Fair** (TJC Quad between RSC and WASC)
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Blood Drive (2nd floor Rogers Student Center)

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Recreation Center Open House
- Noon Spirit Spotting (Around Campus)
- 3-5 p.m. Shopping Shuttle to Wal-Mart (Loading at 2:30 p.m. in S-4 parking lot beside RSC)
- 5-9 p.m. Dairy Queen Fundraiser (DQ on 5th St.)
- 6 p.m. TJC Soccer vs. Texas College JV** (Pat Hartley Field)

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

- ALL DAY! Get a FREE mini blizzard with any purchase at DQ on 5th street!
- 12:30 p.m. Apache Spirit Rally (Jenkins Lawn)
- 8 p.m. Movie on the Lawn** (Jenkins Lawn)

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

- 7 p.m. TJC Football vs. TVCC (Rose Stadium)

MONDAY, AUG. 31

- 10 a.m.-Noon On-campus Employment Fair (2nd floor Rogers Student Center)
- 7 p.m. Apaches Give Back: Campus Canvas Party** (TJC Quad)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. CSLI Open House** (2nd floor Rogers Student Center)
- 4 p.m. Student Senate Meeting (Jenkins 1109)
- 7 p.m. AAC Bingo (2nd floor Rogers Student Center)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

- Noon Spirit Spotting (Around Campus)
- 3-5 p.m. Shopping Shuttle to Wal-Mart (Loading at 2:30 p.m. in S-4 parking lot beside RSC)
- 8-11 p.m. Stop Light Dance (Rogers Student Center Apache Rooms)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tutoring and Writing Center Open House (2nd floor Library)
- Noon Spirit Spotting (Around Campus)
- 7 p.m. TJC Volleyball vs. Lamar State College-Port Arthur** (Wagstaff Gymnasium)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

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WOW INSTAGRAM CHALLENGE #TJCchallenge

1. Take a picture on the First Day of School
2. Take a picture with the 6 geese flying east
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5. Take a picture with your WOW shirt on
6. Take a picture with one of your professors
7. Take a picture in the TJC library
8. Take a picture with a new TJC friend
9. Take a picture at the WOW Apache Spirit Rally
10. Take a picture at the TJC WOW Stoplight Dance

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Donald as president will Trump the country

Column

I would like it known that I am neither pro-Trump nor pro-Hillary. In fact, I'm more anti-Hillary than not-pro-Trump. But I'd prefer neither of them. So,



Marshall Cearfoss
News Editor

with this written piece about my worries of Trump, I have to compare him to the other Republican candidates.

First, I must clarify that a lot of evidence points to Donald merely being a pawn by the Clintons. Trump has been great friends with the Billary for years, and has claimed to agree with them for years.... Until recently. Also, only a few weeks before Trump's announcement that he was running for president, Donald received a private phone call from Bill Clinton about "encouraging his influence in the Republican presidency."

Although normally, this COULD simply just be a regular phone call between friends, but the Clintons have done this before. Back in 1996, they had (for lack of better words) hired another wealthy businessman with a big mouth to play as a Republican puppet merely to take away the votes from the candidates who might actually be able to have a chance to defeat Bill, his

name was Ross Perot.

Anyway, let's now talk about Trump's views. Clearly, ONLY building a wall on our Southernmost border isn't the answer to our economy. Now, building a new border that is easier to control would definitely help, but it has to be paired with the process of becoming a legal citizen being easier. Deporting all of the illegal immigrants, along with all of their children, is not the answer, whatsoever. The population of illegal immigrants in the US (although hard to know for certain) is estimated to be up to 11.5 million. If we were to deport 11.5 million people, most of which are willingly doing a lot of the hard jobs that most of us aren't willing to do, our economy will plummet. Although here technically illegally, our workforce wouldn't survive having 11.5 million workers deported.

Lastly, here is a defense of Donald. He is a businessman. A very, very successful one, at that. Although he has claimed bankruptcy four times, many speculate that he simply used that as a business ploy to further his actually successful businesses. And whether we wish to admit it or not, the American government is nothing more than a huge business. We need someone who can manage this 'business' successfully.

A key to a success is learning to say no

Editorial

Welcome and welcome back to TJC for the fall semester. School can be hard thing to re-adjust to or adjust to for the first time. College is a whole new level that some people will blossom at and others will crumble. A lot of students will move away from home and the biggest thing you need to blossom is time management. Starting the semester everything will be great, you will just go to class, no homework, and probably not a job yet. Then most students will find a great club and really plug into college, until you add a job.

This is the point at college that you really blossom or crumble. Balancing a job, school, clubs, social life and keeping up with a clean room or house and hygiene is really hard. College is expensive, so it can feel at times that you have to go to work every time the boss calls. You don't have to go.

There are also so many opportunities to make new friends and freedom to do whatever you want without checking-in with parent and that kind of freedom can leave you out until 3 a.m. sometimes even later. There are people who can stay up til four in the morning and still go to class at 8 a.m. and do it again the next night, and they will. Some people can't handle it though, and it makes them feel bad and burns them out over time. You don't have to stay out every night.

TJC also promises a vibrant student life and once you start joining clubs and groups you can see that there is a lot to do. Some people here will be in two or three clubs and hold an officer position or two and still be able to make every meeting and do more for the club outside of that. Each year the leaders will try to find people to help with this and that for the club and over time helping that much can start to become a heavy burden. You don't have to help.

The point is that in college you should say yes, you should get a job, join a club and hang out with friends, because those are the things that make it so great, but to be in college you have to go to class and do your homework. Sometimes the only way to blossom is to learn to say no.

It was an honor, farewell friends

Honors director and coordinator leave

By Haley Huston and Marshall Cearfoss
Editor-in-Chief and News Editor

The Honors program will have a new program director and program coordinator starting this semester after T. J. McLemore and Jessica Bullock both accepted new job offers.

McLemore and Bullock have been with the program from the start in 2009 and have been the two key components in the direction and foundation of it.

"I'm very sad to leave," said McLemore. "This program is my baby. I built it. I gave a lot of my life to it."

McLemore will be leaving to begin teaching a creative writing course at TCU.

"I am trained as a creative writer, but due to the demands of this office I haven't written anything in about a year," said McLemore. "Not a word on a page, nor have I been able to keep up with my reading or any form of engagement with my field, which is poetry. In addition, I haven't been able to focus on teaching."

Despite support from administration, the honors program has been understaffed and required many, many hours each week from Bullock and McLemore to keep the growing program on track.

"This fall, staff-to-student ratio would have been 150 to 1," said McLemore. "It's a little nuts. It was too much, and when this opportunity came up, I was frankly tired. And I knew it was best for me."

McLemore says TCU contacted him and asked for his resume after a position opened up and a friend who worked there suggested he would be a good fit. He sent in his information and was hired a few weeks later.

"For now I need to be in the class room with my students," said McLemore. "TCU gave me an opportunity to do that. It made a lot of sense for me to step out."

McLemore isn't just abandoning the program to a new director, he has been part of the new selection process this summer.

"I am writing a quite long handbook to explain to whomever is the next director exactly what all happens in here," said McLemore.

McLemore stayed through the end of summer to attend several meeting and get everything ready for the new year, but left officially before the start of fall semester.

"He's literally getting pulled in every direction," said Lauren Maldonado, new honors coordinator. "It's like everything is taking place the week before [school]"

Maldonado went to TJC for a semester in 2006 then transferred to Regent University in Virginia. She moved back to Tyler and worked at Trinity Mother Francis as an office assistant and looked for a job in education.

McLemore believes Maldonado is very qualified for the job and will do well.

At the time this article was written nothing was official, but David Funk was offered the position.

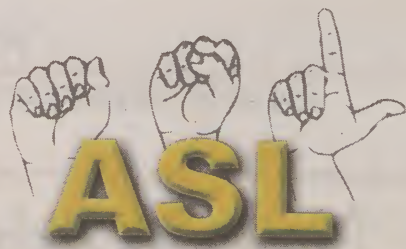


Former Honors Director and Coordinator

T.J. McLemore and Jessica Bullock are saying farewell to TJC after spending years developing the honors program. They are both accepting new positions at other facilities.



Before working here, McLemore worked as a multifaceted freelance writer. He began his college experience at Baylor, but decided to take a few years away from school to decide more of what he was drawn towards. After that, he started going to Boston University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts. He has completed many works of writing, several of which have received awards, such as the Richard Peterson Poetry Prize. He also founded several magazines, the most successful of which is named Satellite.



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What you gun-a do with guns here? Legislature approved bill to allow guns on campus

By Emily Attebery
Managing Editor

Carrying concealed handguns on college campuses will now be legal in Texas. Senate Bill 11 and House Bill 937 were passed, and later signed by Gov. Greg Abbott on Jun. 13, 2015.

"The legislature has spoken, and said it will be legal," said Chief Randy Melton, Director of campus police at TJC.

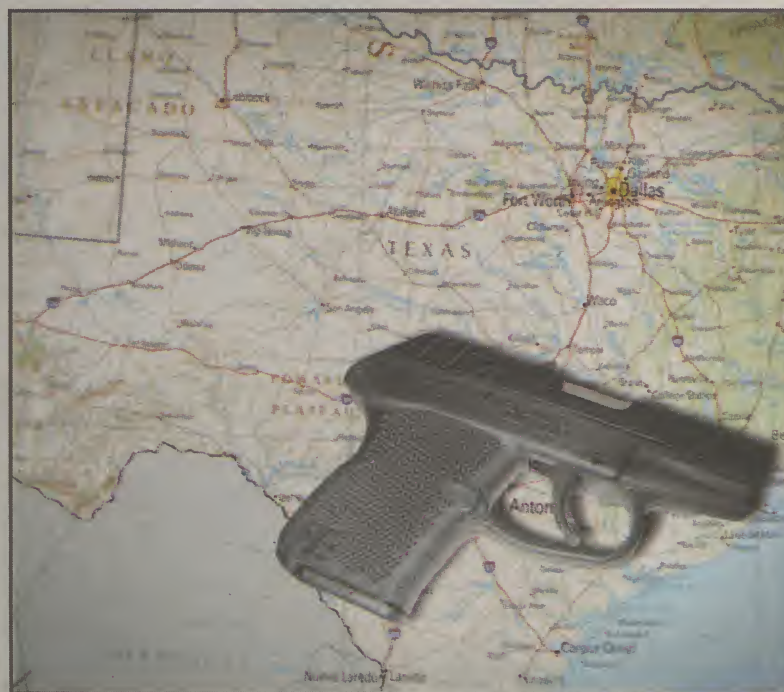
The law will allow students and faculty to carry concealed (hidden) handguns with them on campus. Now that the law has been made official, college police and administrators for higher learning facilities have begun working on policies to establish proper use on campus, and to determine whether specific areas will be considered gun-free. The law will take effect in Sep. 1, 2015, and become effective for four-year universities in Aug. 2016, and community colleges August 2017.

"We are taking a wait and see approach to see what happens in the universities," said Melton. "We think that's a good thing that the pressure is off of us, because we thought we were going to have to make policy very quick. By the time it's legal here, there'll already be a year experience with universities".

Two whole years will take place before students and faculty can carry at TJC, until then the campus police and administrators will watch and weigh what happens at other campuses.

Chief Melton adds that within a year, any situations or issues could result in lawsuits from both perspectives, those in support of gun laws, and those against. The next Texas legislative session will be on Jan. 10, 2017, a few months before community colleges must take on the law and giving legislatures an opportunity to fine tune if necessary.

"It's a new dynamic to a college



Courtesy Photo

GUNS ARE NOW ALLOWED ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES v Legislature passed Senate Bill 11 and House Bill 937 that has made it legal for concealed handguns to be allowed on college campuses. (Below) Students working towards concealed handgun licenses practice shooting at Lock and Load during a class.

Photo by Adrianna Garret



News in Briefs

Testing center awarded

-TJC Testing Services Department was recently awarded with the Test Center Certification by the National College Testing Association. TJC Testing Services is one of the few test centers in North America to be honored with this award.

New CESSE director named

-Kim Lessner has been named director of the Center for Earth & Space Science Education at Tyler Junior College. Lessner will oversee the science center's growth and development, with primary responsibility for overall leadership, management, planning and fundraising activities.

Fall commercial wins gold

-TJC's Fall 2014 TV commercial, "You're Ready for This," was named the grand gold award-winner in the PSA and Commercial Spots category at the Circle of Excellence program of The Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Nursing professor earns certification

-Jodi Seal, a professor in the Tyler Junior College Associate Degree Nursing program for the past five years, has earned the designation Certified Nurse Educator

TJC loses \$250,000 in funding

-The Legislature voted to reduce appropriations to Community Colleges including TJC. The impact for Tyler Junior College, at about \$250,000, is less than for most colleges that administrators are calling "significant and painful."

Lawmakers require block scheduling

-Lawmakers voted to require community colleges to establish block scheduling for no fewer than five associate degree or certificate programs that have not previously been offered as block scheduled curricula. The colleges are required to provide an evaluation report to the Governor and Legislature no later than Nov. 1, 2018 on block scheduling. This section of the Education code expires Aug. 1, 2019.

TJC offers bachelor's degree

-HB 3348 bill has the effect of authorizing Tyler Junior College to offer a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene. Both the House and Senate passed House Bill 3348 which was sponsored by Representative Travis Clardy and co-sponsored by Representative Matt Schaeffer. Key support from Senator Kevin Eltife, who sponsored SB 1400, resulted in TJC's bill being the only one to clear through the Texas Senate where a large number of baccalaureate bills for two year colleges all died.

campus" Melton said. "Once the policy comes in affect there's going to be a learning curve, which means the administrators will train professors and staff members to make them aware of the do's and don'ts, legal issues, and the same thing with campus police as far as training to familiarize with the situations that may or may not occur".

Dr. Tom Johnson, the Executive Director of Campus Police and Director of the Law Enforcement Academy said "We will study the statute closely and develop sound policies so that we follow both the spirit and letter of the new law at our college".

Joanna Stone, a TJC medical student, believes there are those who "behave like crazy people even without a gun", and the concealed gun laws on campus are not something she would approve.

"It makes me weary, just because I feel like there are a whole lot of students who are responsible, but I also know there are a lot who might get trigger-happy, and accidentally pull when they shouldn't" said student Lizzie Reedy.

As a pro she said, "if there happened to be a big problem where someone came into a class with a gun it would be a little easier to defend" but as a con "I definitely think students shouldn't just be brandishing their weapons and showing

it to other students, I think it's just calling for trouble" said Reedy.

Dr. Johnson advises students and faculty that in the future they should "read and understand the statute completely and abide by the law. It is critical that individuals do not make assumptions or rely on hearsay regarding the new law".

Although safety measures and training will take place, campus police have concerns with knowing who has a Concealed Handgun License (CHL) and who doesn't.

"It's not like they're going to come in and check in with us, and say 'I have a CHL and I'm a student' that's not the way the law was framed," said Melton. "We're not going to know. Some of our concerns is, if we get a call in a classroom, we respond and say a disturbance, how can I know the good guys from the bad guys?"

In order to obtain a CHL, an individual must be at least 21 years old. The majority of TJC dorm students are the traditional ages of 18-20. However, storing weapons in the dorms, or bringing a gun with you to work out at the Ornelas Rec Center, will all be part of future issues for the policemen.

Until August 2017, TJC campus police and administrators will watch and see how the law affects fellow Texas colleges.

First ever EMS day held at TJC to promote future students in program

Emily Attebery
Managing Editor

The Emergency Medical Services (EMS) profession program had its first 'EMS Day' on Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015.

EMS Day's goal was to promote the TJC program by showing facilities and technology to future students. What started out with only 7 students in the paramedics field quickly grew to 15 with selective administration. Now, the EMS program includes 2 classrooms which can hold 30 students day and night, and they are looking to expand.

While at EMS Day Shay Steel, the Department Coordinator of the EMS program, explained the partnership with ETMC (East Texas Medical Center), located .4 miles away from the TJC campus, and their contribution to the program. Since the partnership, ETMC has donated an ambulance for the paramedic students to practice and train, as well as a Mobile Simulation lab. The Lab contains automatic dummies or "patients" and equipment that students can use to apply their skills to real life situations.

The EMS program's faculty includes Shay Steel, Edward Dushuanack, Breanne Lane, and Scott Miles.

ETMC also made an appearance with their Air 1 helicopter, which has seen 60 flights. "Woody" Woodard, one of the helicopter crew, said that on Dec. 20, 1989 ETMC had their first flight for a burn patient. The crew included Andrew Palacios, Greg Slavinsky, and Shana Brown.

Today, there are 3 aircrafts, one in Athens, Mt. Pleasant, and Tyler. In every flight, Woodard explained there will always be a flight medic, a nurse, and most helicopters can hold up to 2 patients at a time.

The Tyler fire department also made an appearance with firefighters Logan Luttrell and Dusty Goodwin. 95 percent of the instructors for the Fire Academy at TJC come from the Tyler fire department, where a partnership was also made 3 years ago when the academy started.

The EMS program hopes to expand even more with their facilities and students, and with the help of local partnerships they have had much accomplished.

Student/Employee Lanyard Policy:

1. Lanyards must be worn around the neck while on campus, and the ID card must be clearly visible at all times, unless it should be removed for safety reasons or an approved ADA variance.
2. Any lanyard is acceptable, but it must be similar in design and worn in the same manner as the official college lanyard. The color of the lanyard is not critical.
3. No one will be allowed into class without wearing his or her ID/lanyard.
4. Students who do not have their ID/Lanyards may pick up a Day Pass at the Campus Safety Office, Campus Safety Substation located at the Rogers Student Center or from a TJC Ambassador. The first Day Pass each semester is free of charge. For all subsequent Day Passes a \$5.00 cost recovery charge will be billed to the student's account.
5. Employees may obtain a Day ID/Lanyard from their respective Dean's or Director's office.



East
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Friendly!



Photo by Emily Attebery

EMS DAY LANDS HELICOPTER to showcase TJC's EMS program and partnership with ETMC. Students in the EMS program will be able to use technology donated from ETMC to apply their skills to real life situations.

Welcome to Tyler, Texas!

A guide for new or even lifetime residents of Tyler to show what dining and entertainment Tyler, Texas offers. Welcome back for another semester at Tyler Junior College. For many students this is their first year at TJC and for others this is their first year in Tyler, Texas. Tyler is home to many restaurants, shops and places for nightlife.

Restaurants:

Stanley's Famous Pit Bar-B-Q:

Located just down the street from TJC, this barbecue joint is far from ordinary. It has been called the best barbecue in East Texas and is always packed. Come early to catch a seat and stay late to see live bands perform every week. Established in 1960 and family owned and operated, Stanley's is a happening place to relax, have a beer and enjoy good music, family and great barbecue. Location: 525 S Beckham Ave, Tyler, TX 75702

The Egg & I:

Only a few miles off campus, The Egg & I is one of Tyler's most popular breakfast/brunch spots. Offering fresh fruits, custom cooked eggs and other traditional breakfast items such as waffles, egg scrambles and english muffins. The Egg & I serves many healthy options for those trying to stay in shape. Location: 190 E. 9th Street, Tyler, TX 75701

Rick's on the Square:

Rick's is located in downtown Tyler, driving distance away from campus. "The kind of a place of high caliber in New York City or Los Angeles right here in Tyler Texas.... awesome," says Mary Z. from Tyler, Texas. Rick's offers seafood, traditional American food and a variety of salads. Rick's also offers a full bar, so you can enjoy a cocktail or beer with your meal. Location: 104 W. Erwin Street, Tyler, TX 75702

Desserts:

Janie's Cakes:

Janie's Cakes specializes in flavored pound cakes baked right here in Tyler. Established in 1987, this business was founded by Janie Clapp, who has been baking for over 20 years. Every pound cake and sauce is made from scratch with no shortcuts. "Indubitably the best pound cake you will ever eat. Better than your mom's. Better than your grandma's. Better

than the lady who sells it for \$10 at the church bake sale. The BEST!" says Lindsey B. of Tyler, Texas. If you're not from Tyler and you're looking to send a taste of Janie's Cakes back home, no worries, they ship freshly baked pound cakes nationwide from their store. Location: 308 E. Front Street, Tyler, TX 75702

Andy's Frozen Custard:

Andy's was established in 1996 and brought to Tyler in May 2006, Andy's is always busy. Andy's offers a variety of fruit and candy toppings to complement their frozen custard. Their custard is made fresh every hour, to serve you the freshest product possible. "I've always passed this place, but decided to stop and was very impressed. Overall, the quality was wonderful with just the right amount of creaminess and sweetness. This is a must if you are in Tyler!" says Randy F. of Birmingham, Alabama. Location: 6106 S. Broadway Ave, Tyler, TX 75703

Sister2sister Cookies:

Offering fresh cookies baked daily, Sister2sister is a very popular Tyler dessert spot. "Best cookies ever! A little expensive but worth it. Big thick cookies always cooked correctly. Never hard or burned and always fresh! Take them to friends as gifts all the time," says Colin M. of Tyler, Texas. Sister2sister also offers nationwide shipping for friends and family. Location: 322 E. SE. Loop 323 Suite 300 Tyler, TX 75701

Nightlife:

Rose City Draft House and Bar:

Rose City offers a full bar and specialty cocktails. They have 57 beers on tap for you to choose from. They do not prepare or offer any kind of food, but you're welcome to bring in whatever food you like. Choice is a running theme in Rose City, their music selection is a jukebox so you can pick your jams.

"Not a big beer drinker but came here to support a local business and because Todd S. said it was legit. A very nice addition to the sorely lacking tyler bar scene. Very welcoming to all types and occasions. I could come here in a coat and tie, or a t-shirt and sandals. Staff very friendly and helpful with suggestions. It's nice that the tyler beer community now has a locally owned spot to hang out. Very well done!" Says Brad D. of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Location: 5393 S. Broadway Ave. Tyler, TX 75703

Clicks Live:

Clicks Live offers a full bar, outdoor patio area and live music. It also provides free Wi-Fi and TV. Clicks has a pool table area where you can relax and play pool while enjoying a drink. "Click's is a very well designed bar. There are tons of pool tables in the front, more in the back, a long bar to the right, a stage to the left, a dance floor in front of that and a huge patio outside in the back. A diverse bunch is usually in attendance because some are there for the bands, some for the pool and some just to get their flirt on. The bartenders were also cool and pretty quick with the drink. If you live in Tyler, then you have already been here. If you don't and are just passing through, then you should check it out. They host live music most nights, light a couple fires (legally) in the back for warmth on the patio and encourage fiesta behavior. Thanks for the good times, Clicks," says Melody L. of Los Angeles, California. Location: 1946 E. SE. Loop 323, Tyler, TX 75701

Entertainment:

Caldwell Zoo:

Caldwell Zoo is often called one of the best zoos in the country. The variety of animals is wonderful and sure to entertain everyone, including children and adults. One main attraction is the bird house, where you can go in with a food-coated popsicle stick and watch the birds flock to you. Caldwell Zoo also offers a petting zoo with animals

such as goats, donkeys and other, smaller animals.

"I'm from San Antonio and now live in Dallas. I've been to the S.A. zoo, Dallas zoo, F.W. zoo, San Diego zoo, Philly zoo, St. Louis zoo, National zoo in D.C. and who knows how many other zoos that I can't remember. I think this was one of the best zoos I've been to. It's small, very well designed, great aesthetics, and has everything you want out of a zoo. I loved it and can't wait to take the kids back," says Carlos R. of Dallas, Texas. Location: 2203 West Martin Luther King Jr. Tyler, TX 75702

Tyler Museum of Art:

You may have noticed the Tyler Museum of art between the dorms and Mahon Street. The Tyler Museum of art is not only on campus, but also free to students at any time. The museum hosts many different art shows throughout the year and also hosts a small gift shop and cafe.

"But the TMA is a great space and hosts some fantastic exhibits each year. It's tucked away on the Tyler Junior College campus, and its nondescript exterior hides a lovely cafe area, three ample gallery spaces and a cute patio area with fountain and outdoor sculptures. It's never expensive and hosts several fun events throughout the year. Best of all, somehow the TMA manages to get their hands on some truly stellar pieces... the collection of art books by Letscher a couple years ago was one of the best I've seen (take it from a former Dallas- and Paris-resident). I wish their website were more information and interactive and that they were more visible in the community, but the TMA is without a doubt one of the hidden jewels of Tyler," says Lindsey B. of Tyler, Texas. Location: 1300 S. Mahon Ave Tyler, TX 75701

All reviews courtesy of Yelp.com

New Apache Band director brings entertaining show to TJC halftime

By Rachal Frank
Verve editor

This year's Tyler Junior College band is starting off with a bang. New band director Jeremy Strickland is bringing new twists to traditional performances in this year's band theme.

"The kids have asked me 'What's the show?' Everyone has a theme. It's this theme or that theme, we're just going to entertain you. I'm calling it 'Something Borrowed, Something New,'" said Strickland.

Strickland has a long history of playing in and directing bands, taking after his father.

"My father was a high school band director for 35 years. I didn't know how to do anything else but band. I'm a drummer. I was in the drum line at UT," said Strickland.

Strickland has spent the last seven years with TCU in Fort Worth, Texas and prior to that taught high school band in Springtown, Texas where he took the band to the state marching contest multiple times.

"We've completely revamped pre-game. We looked at it and said 'What can we do to make pre-game feel like a big four year college?'" said Strickland.

Taking elements from universities such as the University of Oklahoma, UT Austin, and TCU, Strickland has given the Apache Band a completely new pre-game show.

"We all kind of crafted it together to make our pre-game feel like a big four year school pre-game. There's



Photo by Rachal Frank

LEADING THE PACK Jeremy Strickland directs the Apache Band during practice on Aug. 17 at TJC.

no reason we can't. It's been a completely new, ground up learning experience for the students," said Strickland.

At one point during pre-game not only will the entire 175 student band be on the field, but also all of the Apache Belles and all of the TJC cheer team.

"We're going to have close to 300 students on the field. It's going to be incredible," said Strickland.

Even the Texas heat hasn't been able to stop the Apache Band from practicing their new routine.

"I give them water breaks hopefully every 30-35 minutes or hopefully sooner if it's really hot," said Strickland.

Strickland hopes to bring the Apache Band to a total of 225 members within three years.

"I've got to add 25 people next year and 25 the year after that," said Strickland.

Strickland sees the limited indoor space as the Apache Band's biggest obstacle this year.

"We're pretty cramped.

We can't fit the entire band in the band hall," said Strickland.

Even with the stress of lack of space and coming to a brand new college, Strickland is excited and ready to start leading the Apache Band in a new, fun direction.

"To be at a place where you're the biggest junior college band in the state of Texas with kids who work their tail end off, why wouldn't you want to come, right?"

Photo by Rachal Frank

TAKING DIRECTION The Apache Band practices its half-time show on Aug. 17 at TJC.



The new not so "Fantastic Four" movie mash-up fail

Movie Review



Marshall Cearfoss
News Editor

This movie... Makes me cry, not in the good way. Not in the good way at all.

The first motion picture, ever, was created in 1889. Ever since then, there have been movies few and far between that have been this awful.

You may be thinking to yourself "Oh boy, here's just another negative review full of hatred." You would be right, except this negative review contains eloquent hatred.

Let's begin. Put your college brains on, this is going to be rough.

As usual, we shall begin with the subject of plot line. This film was the pathetic attempt of an origin story for the Incredibles- Oh wait, sorry, I mean the Fantastic Four. The general idea of this disgrace to the silver screen is that a group of high school-ish/college-ish (they never really clarified that) kids discover a way to teleport themselves into the 4th dimension to an earth-like foreign planet. The poor souls who

are a part of this problematic team are Reed Richards (Miles Teller), Ben Grimm/The Thing (Jamie Bell), Sue Storm (Kate Mara), and Jack Jack..... [sigh] I mean Johnny Storm (Michael

B. Jordan).

Well, while they are on earth's intergalactic weird little cousin of a planet, something (as ALWAYS) goes wrong. Due to the stupidity of [-the whole movie-] a certain someone on the mission, they barely make it back onto our own boring, lifeless, totally-not-in-need-of-another-superhero-reboot planet alive.

But when they come back, they find that [-they're all three inches taller-] they now exhibit certain supernatural abilities.

Instead of telling you exactly what their powers are, I'm just going to tell you the closest superhero that each one of them blatantly plagiarizes. Reed = Elastigirl, Ben = Mr. Incredible, Sue = Violet, and Johnny = a weird mixture of Jack Jack and Frozone.

There. See? My reviews can

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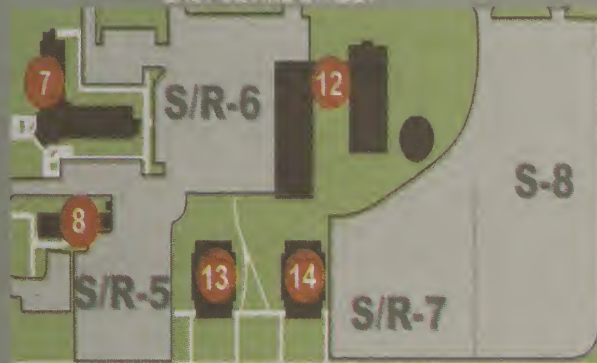
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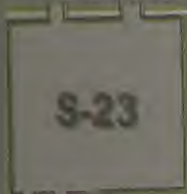
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- 24 Wise Cultural Arts (WCA) & Jean Brown Theatre
- 25 Louise Brookshire Community Tennis Complex
- 26 Pirtle Technology (T)
- 27 Dental Hygiene Clinic
- 28 The Center for Earth & Space Science Education
- 29 Intramural Field
- 30 Band Hall
- 31 Wagstaff Gymnasium (WG)
- 32 Ornelas Health & Physical Education Center (OHPE)
- 33 Tyler Museum of Art
- 34 JoAnn Medlock Murphy Tennis Center (JMTC)
- 35 Louise H. & Joseph Z. Ornelas Residential Complex
- 36 Satellite Physical Plant
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- 38 Athletic Field House (AF)
- 39 Pat Hartley Complex & Concession Stand
- 40 Pat Hartley Field
- 41 Apache Belle Studio
- 42 Fine Arts (FA)
- 43 Apache Woodlands
- 44 Wesley Annex
- 45 Campus Police Annex
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TJC Athletics: A summer look back

Baseball

The Apaches ended their season by defeating Joliet Junior College 10-9 to win their 52nd championship in Kinston, NC and end their season with a 41-8 record. Head coach, Doug Wren, was named the ABCA/Diamond NJCAA Div. III. Their new season begins September 18.

Men and Women's Basketball

The men's basketball team ended their season 25-9. They made a run in the NJCAA National Basketball Tournament competing for the Region XIV but lost to Conner State 78-62.

The women's basketball team finished their season 29-5 losing to The College of South Idaho in the second game of the NJCCA Women's Basketball tournament.

Men and Women's Soccer

The men's soccer team is ranked number 1 in preseason rankings and this is the 4th time they have been ranked number 1. They have also won 4 titles in the past 6 years. Their season begins August 22 at home vs Louisiana State University - Alexandria.

The women's soccer team lost to Navarro, 3-1, in a rematch for the Region XIV Championship. Their season begins August 22 at home vs UT-Tyler.

Tennis

Both men's and women's teams finished their seasons last year in 2nd place. The new season begins September 11 with the Tyler Invite at TJC and is hosted by TJC and UT-Tyler. The tournament will be held September 11-12.

Football

Over the summer the TJC football team was picked to finish second in the Southwest Junior College Football Conference. They finished their last season with an 8-3 record and begin the new season August 29.

Men and Women's Golf

The men's golf team went to the NJCCA Golf National and was led by 1st All-Americans Brandon Rougeau and Clayton Keck. The team finished as the national runner-up falling to the South Mountain Cougars by 15 strokes.

The women's golf team captured the Region XIV Championship in April. In May, they finished 7th in the NJCAA Women's National Championship.

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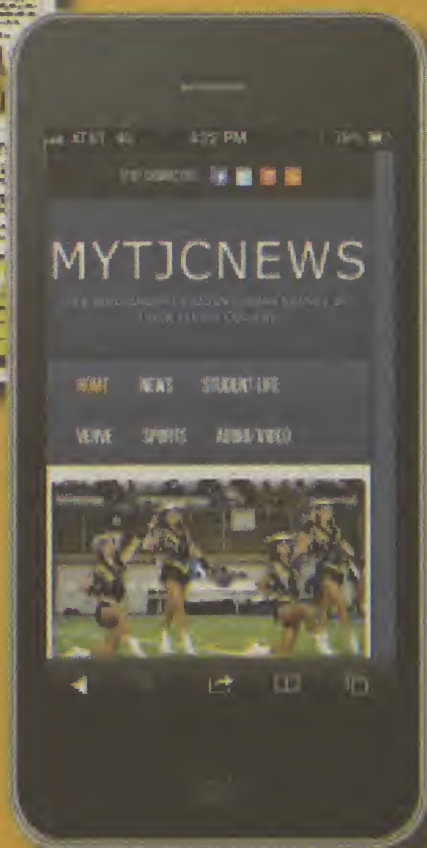


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Upcoming Athletic Events



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Aug. 29 vs. Trinity Valley CC
Sept 5 vs. Blinn College
Sept 12 @ Arkansas Baptist
College
Sept 19 @ Northeastern Okla
homa A&M

Volleyball

Aug 21 vs. Wharton County
Junior College
Aug 21 vs. San Jacinto College
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Aug 22 vs. Northcentral Texas
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Aug 22 vs. Salt Lake Commu
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Aug 25 vs. TBA
Aug 28 vs. New Mexico Mili
tary Institute
Aug 28 @ Blinn College
Aug 29. vs. Eastern Arizona
College
Aug 29 vs. Temple College
Sept 9 @ Trinity Valley CC
Sept. 11 @ TBA

Men's Soccer

Aug 22 vs. Louisiana State
University- Alexandria
Aug 29 @ Jacksonville College
Sept 3 vs. Cloud County
Community College
Sept 11 @ Laredo Community
College
Sept 12 @ Costal Blend Col
lege
Sept 18 @ Paris Junior College

Women's Soccer

Aug 22 vs. University of Tex
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Aug 25 @ East Texas Baptist
University
Aug 29 @ Jacksonville College
Aug 30 vs. Laramie County
College
Sept 1 vs. North Lake College
Sept 5 vs. Butler County
Community College
Sept 8 vs. Richland College
Sept 11 vs. Western Texas
College
Sept 18 @ Paris Junior College
Sept 19 @ Northeast Texas
Community College

Baseball

Sept 18 vs. Cedar Valley Col
lege

Men's Tennis

Sept 5 vs. Apaches (Apache Pro-
Am)
Sept 11 vs. TBA
Sept 18 @ Midwestern State
University

Women's Tennis

Sept 5 vs. TBA
Sept 11 vs. TBA
Sept 18 @ Midwestern State
University

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TJC's Newest Addition

Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center Opens its Doors at TJC

By Alejandra Hurtado
Student Life Editor

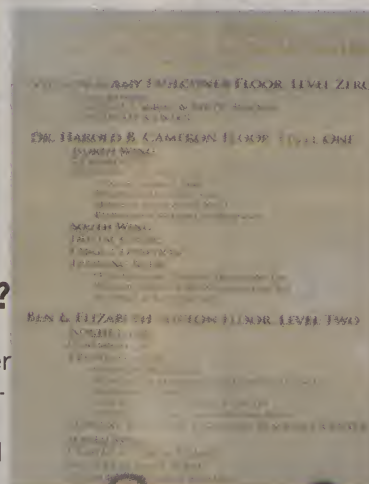
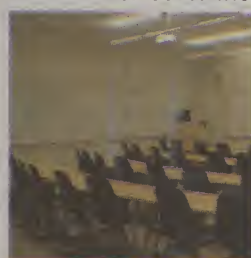


What is inside the Robert M. Rogers nursing and Health Sciences Center building?

The new building has approximately 20 classrooms, which vary from 20 to 40 seats. The bigger room will be the meeting point of about 100 people attending class or various events, presentations by guest lecturers at TJC to share their knowledge and experience. Likewise, this new building contains various laboratories for medical technology, a radiology technology, diagnostic medical sonography, physical occupational therapy allowing students involved in various interactive medical practices.

What was the need for the creation of the new building?

According to tjc.edu the health service in Tyler, Texas have increased significantly which facilities more than 25,000 jobs with the objective of qualify medical personnel to cover increased demand for quality patient care.



What type of technologies the student have access to?

One of the biggest attractions of the new Nursing and Health Sciences Center is the impressive technology. This building has skills laboratory, where some medical students can simulate medical situations with programmable mannequins such as checking blood pressure and heartbeat. Other technologies are used for practice in maternal childbirth, emergency medical and other specialized surgical technologies. This great flood of impressive technologic encourages to student gain more knowledge and also prepare them for everyday situations in a hospital.



Since the first brick in 2013, the community of Tyler Junior College was waiting for something big. Something that not only exceeded the expectations of all the Apache community, but also the opportunity to open many more doors to knowledge.

This was once a pharmacy and a gas station. Now this is where the new building of Tyler Junior College named, Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center, is located. This building has 135,000 m2 and distributed between four floors in favor of the teaching of more than 1,000 students, who are focused on various branches of medicine. The strategic location of this building allows many TJC students TJC to establish stronger links with major hospitals in the area of Tyler generating an endless number of job opportunities.

The Apache Pow Wow has the answered to several questions you might have about the new building. Located on the western side of TJC with the objective that all students should be proud of this big step surrounded by technology. So, the new and current student of nursing and health programs can stand up and say I'm ready for this.

DENTAL CLINIC

The attention of the dental clinic is a learning and reciprocal service between the community and students focused on this area of health. The dental clinic has the area and the tools necessary for the practice of 60 students. Located on the first floor of the building Hours of operation: Starting fall semester

Wednesday - Thursday from 8 am to 5 pm



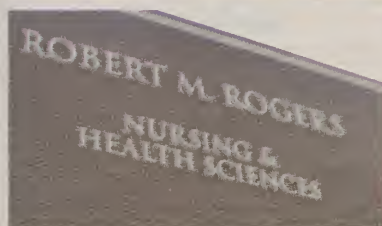
HEALTH CLINIC

Provides immediate medical care with professional doctors. Since 80 percent of the community of Tyler Junior has no medical insurance, according to the clinic service. The clinic is located on the second floor of the building. Some of these services are: urinalysis, pregnancy tests, electrocardiograms, care of burns and infections, evaluation of injuries on campus athletes TJC, TB test, x-rays and many others. Hours of operation:

EL NUEVO EDIFICIO DEL TJC

Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center un nuevo edificio de aprendizaje en el TJC

Por Alejandra Hurtado
Editora en Español



Desde el primer ladrillo en el 2013, la comunidad de Tyler Junior College estaba a la espera de algo grande, algo que no solo sobrepasaría las expectativas de toda la comunidad Apache, sino también mas puertas de conocimiento permitiendo así un mayor crecimiento laboral.

Donde antes era el terreno de una farmacia y una estación de gas ahora se encuentra ubicado el nuevo edificio del Tyler Junior College llamado Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center. Este edificio cuenta con 135.000 metros cuadrados en pro del aprendizaje de mas de 1.000 estudiantes enfocados en varias ramas de la medicina. La localización estratégica de este edificio le permite a los estudiantes del TJC establecer fuertes conexiones con los hospitales mas importantes del área de Tyler, generando muchas mas oportunidades laborales.

Apache Pow wow tiene para ti algunas de las respuestas a varias preguntas que tiene los estudiantes a cerca del nuevo edificio llamado Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center, localizado al costado occidental de Tyler Junior College.

¿Que podemos encontrar en el nuevo edificio?

Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center cuenta con aproximadamente 20 aulas donde varían la cantidad entre 20 a 40 asientos. El aula mas grande será el punto de encuentro de aproximadamente 100 personas que asistirán a los diferentes eventos, demostraciones y charlas con profesores invitados al Tyler Junior College a compartir conocimiento y experiencia con los estudiantes. De la misma manera, este nuevo edificio cuenta con laboratorios tecnológicos de simulación médica; donde proporciona prácticas en radiología, ecografía y diagnóstico médico permitiendo que los estudiantes vinculados en los diferentes programas de salud interactúen y aprendan de manera didáctica.



¿Que tipo de tecnología tendrán acceso los estudiantes del TJC?

Uno de los mayores atractivos del Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Sciences Center es la tecnología. En este edificio encontraremos laboratorios de habilidades, donde los estudiantes de medicina podrán simular situaciones médicas con maniqués programables tales como: la comprobación de la presión arterial y latidos del corazón. Otra tecnología es utilizada para la práctica en partos maternos, emergencias médicas y otra tecnología especializada en quirúrgica. Esta gran avalancha de tecnología permite no solo estimular por mucho mas conocimiento sino también prepara a los estudiantes a estar listos en situaciones cotidianas dentro de un hospital.



¿Cuáles son los servicios que la comunidad encontrará en el nuevo edificio?

CLINICA:

La clínica proporciona atención médica inmediata con doctores profesionales a toda la comunidad del Tyler Junior College debido a que el 80% de ellos no tienen seguro médico acorde al College Clinic Services. La clínica se encuentra ubicada en el segundo piso del edificio.

¿Que servicios? Algunos de esos servicios son: Análisis de orina, pruebas de embarazo, electrocardiogramas, cuidado de quemaduras e infecciones, evaluación de lesiones en el campus por los atletas del TJC, prueba de tuberculosis, rayos x y muchos otros.

Horas de atención: De Lunes a Viernes de 8:00am a 5:00pm

CLINICA DENTAL:

La atención de la clínica dental es un aprendizaje y servicio recíproco entre la comunidad y los estudiantes enfocados en esta área de la salud. La clínica dental cuenta con el área y los implementos necesarios para la práctica de 60 estudiantes. El centro médico se encuentra en el primer piso del edificio.

Horas de atención: Para el semestre de otoño serán Miércoles -Jueves desde 8:00am a 5:00pm

¿Cual fue la necesidad de la creación del Robert M. Rogers Nursing and Health Science Center?

Acorde a la página de internet del Tyler Junior College, El nivel de salud en Tyler, Texas ha elevado de manera significativa, permitiendo mas de 25.000 puestos de trabajo. Por lo tanto, se vio la necesidad de invertir en la construcción de centros de aprendizaje, con el objetivo de no solo aumentar el personal calificado para cubrir la demanda; sino también la calidad de atención al paciente.

Movie

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also have math in them.

Ugh, I guess I also have to tell you who the bad guy is, too. When I claim him to be "the bad guy" I use those words loosely, given that his participation in this film pretty much consisted of a few brief cameos near the end.

Anyway, that sad sap was Victor Von Doom (JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A BAD GUY, HIS NAME IS FREAKING VICTOR VON DOOM.), played by the no doubt reluctant Toby Kebbell.

Let's address the stupidity of [-the entire movie-] his name while it's still fresh in our minds. His name is Victor. Von. Doom. It doesn't get any less scary, yet simultaneously villain-sounding than that. Any character with a name this cliché should automatically have a detonator in his or her hand for at least the majority of the film, if not also in the inevitable reboots.

That's enough for an opinionated summary, now for an opinionated opinion.

Only two things kept me from leaving this horrid obscenity of a movie: 1. I actually had to watch the whole thing in order to give a complete, fair review. 2. I'd made friends with some of the moviegoers in the theater, so at least I wasn't suffering alone.

I'm gonna limit my CGI (the not-real things) critique to one sentence: I've seen better graphics on the forced video ads that show up while I'm playing Hanging With Friends.

To be completely transparent, I thought that the first 20 minutes of storyline was pretty good. It was setting up pretty much like most good superhero movies typically do. There was some clunky exposition and bland character development, but I was excusing those issues in hopes that it would turn into a decent movie.

So I waited.... and waited..... and waited.

Finally it hit me- THEY COULDN'T MAKE A GOOD MOVIE, SO THEY JUST FILLED IT WITH EXPOSITION AND CHARACTER

DEVELOPMENT.

You don't know how much it pains me to admit that I am not being dramatic.

The first 75% is just... Story? In fact, there is hardly even a hint of fighting until almost the very end. And they even failed at the extensive story production! For all of that character development, I would hope that I would AT LEAST feel some form of emotional connection to these people... Nope.

If Elastig- Sorry, Reed would have been killed half way through the film, I wouldn't have even slowed down chewing my gum. In fact, they could have gone completely Game of Thrones on this thing and killed ALL of the main characters, and "Apathy" still would have been my mental bumper sticker.

Part of the disconnection between the audience and the Four had to do with the acting.

Ohhhhhhhhhhhhh the "acting."

Although the actors were all in their late twenties to early thirties, I felt like they had been taken straight out of a grade-school play and were forced to act while being held at contract-point. The "acting" was simply not convincing. When they were "happy," I felt like they secretly wanted to push lawsuits on each other. And when they were "scared," I felt like they were looking at a sign that said, "Ok, look scared NOW."

Lastly, one of the most glaring disappointments to me was that a very large amount of the epic-looking clips from the trailer WEREN'T EVEN IN THE MOVIE!

For an enormous portion of the film, I was waiting for the dramatic scene where a motionless pile of rocks suddenly shutters to life, as the Thing emerges and takes form. Well, that never happened.

Also, I was patiently waiting for the quote,

"I'm gonna need a fire resistant workshop... And a big ass sunroof."

I WAS WAITING FOR SO LONG. CAN'T I AT LEAST HAVE ONE SATISFYING MOMENT?

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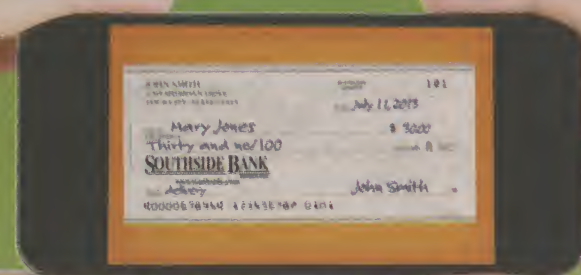
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These are a few of the points of the parking study that Dr. Tom Johnson and I developed and submitted to the college's Executive Cabinet when we brought the proposal for their review and approval.

- Most people think there is a lack of spaces, however, we have counted the first few days of each semester and found approximately 300 vacant spaces on campus. But they are usually in the outlying lots around campus.
- To better ensure that Short-term or commuters have quicker accessibility the college has developed a color coded system. Gold Permits =Short-term/Commuter, Black Permits=Residents, White Permits=Faculty Staff.
- The system is designed to keep long term parking (Residents) in more of the outlying lots which allows commuter students to find spaces more readily available.
- The enforcement of those student lots is only between the hours of 7:00am – 5:00pm, afterward anyone can use Student Lots. This is clearly designated on the new signage at the entrance of each lot.
- The system will be evaluated and changes will be made when necessary to better allow for parking usage.
- The first week of this semester will be an "Educational Period" whereby we will only issue warning parking tickets, if any, in the student designated parking lots for those parking with the wrong color parking permit. The "Educational Period" would not apply to students who park in faculty designated spaces.

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TJC is home to a new dental hygiene bachelor's program

Favian Quezada
Web Editor

In June of this year Gov. Greg Abbott signed H.B. 3348 into law making Tyler Junior College the home to a new bachelor's program in dental hygiene.

Currently, TJC offers associates degrees in the field and according to TJC president, Dr. Mike Metke, there is a great need for dental care in the east Texas area.

Rep. Travis Clardy, R-Nacogdoches companion bill in the house also passed.

Other colleges had submitted similar bills requesting bachelor's programs and H.B. 3348 was the only bill to pass the senate.

When asked if this would open the door to another bachelor's program, Metke says that only if there were a great genuine need in this region that wasn't being met and there was a lot of community support.

The program will begin as a pilot program and TJC will have to submit reviews of the program and the progress they're making. There is a lot of work to be done as of yet be-

fore the program is rolled out. The TJC Board, the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will have to do an extensive review will have to approve TJC as a baccalaureate school and will have to move from a level one college, two-year schools, to a level two college, four-year schools.

"They don't allow you just to be approved for a particular degree it's for the whole status change," said Metke.

The national dental accreditation for hygiene will also have to approve. The target date for the program to roll out is Fall 2016.

"I think it's a real vote of confidence in Tyler Junior College, the faculty, staff, the facilities we have and the community," said Metke, "it's a perfect fit for this region where we're a health care center and a healthcare training destination and it's a perfect fit with the pharmacy school at UT-Tyler, UT Health Northeast and nursing. It fits in perfectly with those other entities."

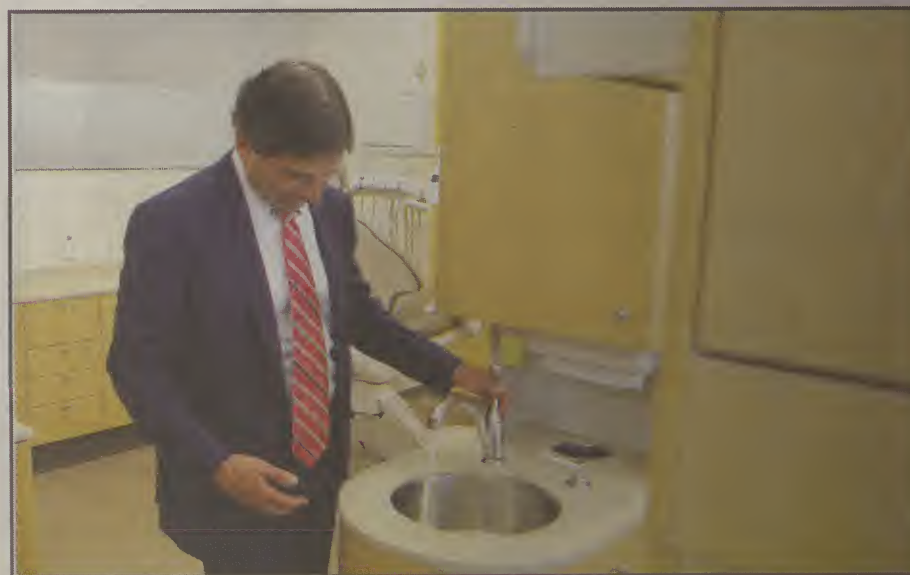


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THE KEVIN P. ELTIFE OPERATORIUM Senator Kevin Eltife visits the new Robert M. Rogers Nursing & Health Sciences Center and tests the waters in the operatorium dedicated to him.

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All aboard for Camp Ya-A-Te

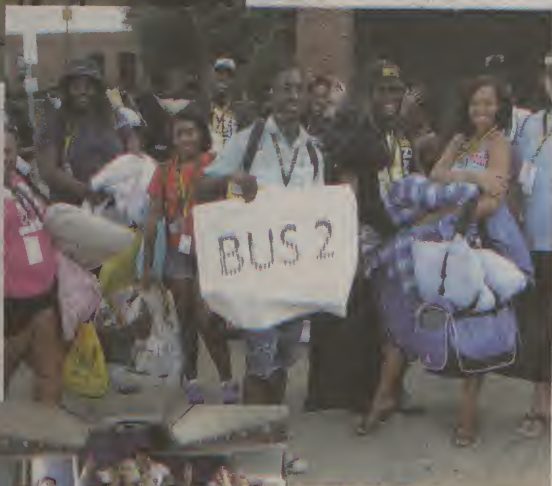
LONG LINES AT CHECK-IN Student wait in line at Roger Student Center as they wait to check-in for Ya-A-Te



APACHE CHIEFS HAND OUT SHIRTS TO STUDENTS AFTER CHECK-IN Apache Chief, hands a camper a shirt to after she has already received her draw-string bag



CAMPERS WAIT TO LOAD THE BUS All the campers wait outside Roger Student Center to load the one of the five bus to Pine Cove



FEATHERS UP ON THE WAY OUT Campers put feathers up, the TJC hand sign, one of the first things students are taught at Ya-A-Te along with the Alama Mater.



All photos by Debria Yost

Using your TJC student email

This graphic will hopefully help you guys navigate your way to your student email. This account is important, because it is how your professors will be able to contact you.

1. Go to myapacheaccess.tjc.edu and sign in with your A# and assigned password.

Secure Access Login

A-Number:

Password:

Login

Cancel

2. Find the 'Gmail' button near the top-right hand corner of the page and click.

IMPORTANT



BUTTON

3. You will then sign in with your student email and assigned email password. After that, it's just like managing any other email.

4. MOST IMPORTANTLY, CHECK YOUR EMAIL
FREQUENTLY!!!

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE 9/13/15

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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Move-in madness on campus



HOT DAYS AND HARD WORK CALLS FOR POPCICLES .

BSM students hand out popsicles at Crossroads Hall as residents move in.



MOVING IN TO A NEW DORM FOR THE NEW YEAR Students enjoying the experience of loading their luggage into Crossroads.



HUDNAL HALL RESIDENT HAUL HANDFULS OF CLOTHES Alexes Bell unpacks clothes at Hudnal.

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